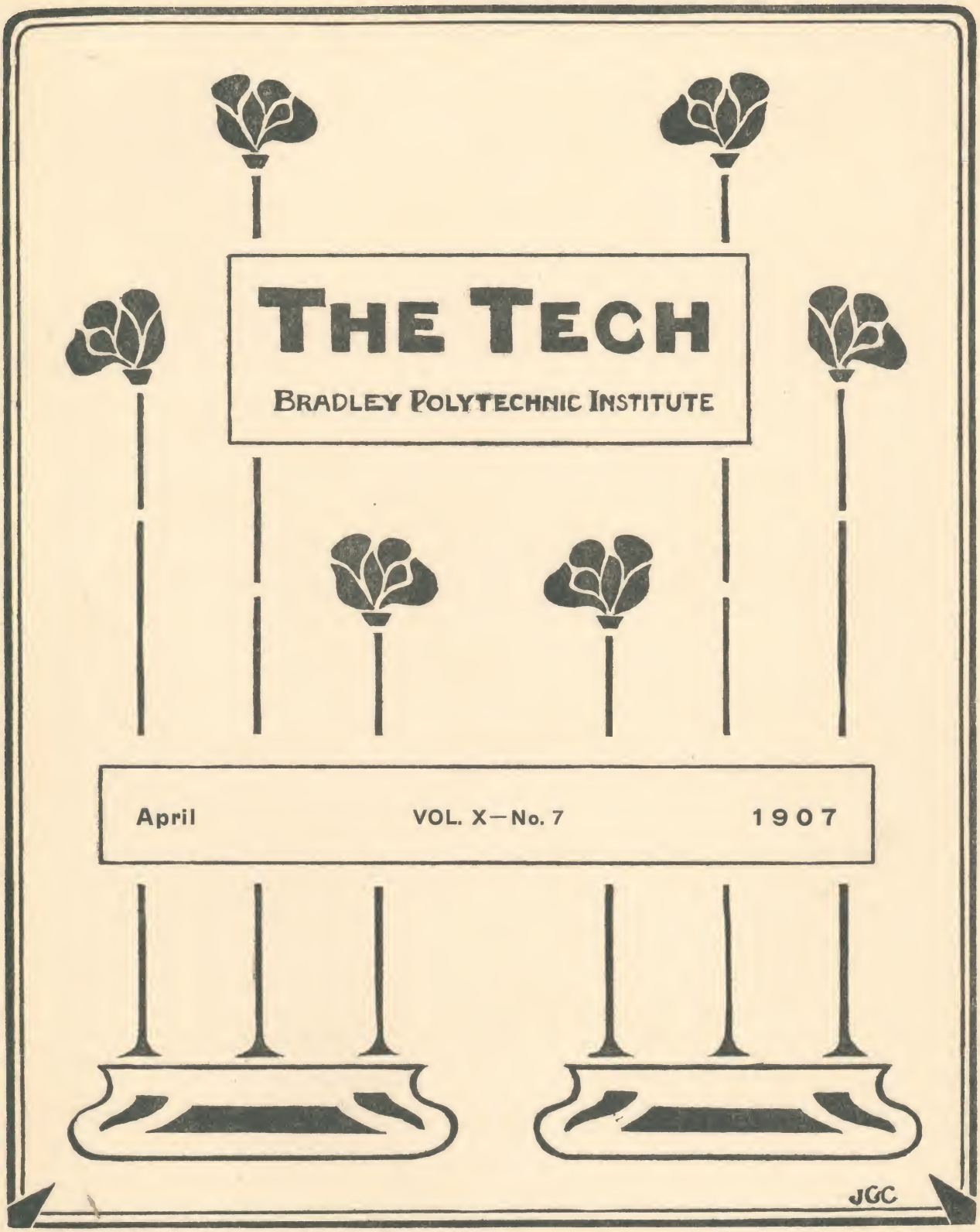
THE TECH
BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
April
VOL. X—No. 7
1907
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THE TECH

Vol. X PEORIA, ILL., APRIL, 1907 No. 7

Fraternities at Bradley

The socialists cries, "Down with the Corporations, down with the Corporations." He believes that corporations are an evil in the land; that the country would be better without them. But the socialist fails to see all things in their right light, for the corporation which he denounces is the necessary factor in modern civilization, it is the keystone of modern advance. By the corporation certain things are made practicable and are done which in the most ideal socialistic community would be undreamed of as possible. Great manufactures are carried on, government is possible, rescources are concentrated and handled; in other words modern civilization advances at a rapid pace made rapid by the power and advantage of corporation.

But the socialist's cry has a cause as well as an effect; the cause being the monopoly, an evil for which in their minds the corporation is responsible. It is for the evils of the monopoly that the socialist will destroy corporations. It is, however, fortunate, that governments of the present day are trying their best and succeeding more and more in attacking the monopoly with the result of the disappearance of the same, but are leaving corporations to live under better government regulation.

The fraternity is a corporation; it being incorporated primarily for the pursuit of the social business, whether that business be to have fifteen dances a month or whether it be to have something else and less often for the purpose of not monopolizing the business, but for the purpose of placing it on an economic basis. Twelve people can have a better time for their money or can better enjoy school life than eleven people having a good time on the money of the twelfth or than one person individually getting the best out of school.

The closeness of formation in a fraternity makes its influence felt in many ways in the school. It is here where the evil lies and also where the good comes in. The fraternity has a mutual influence upon its members and upon the school because the fratenity seems to focus

as it were those individual members which make it up. If the individuals in the school are of a positive and good character their focus is bound to be of the same nature, but strengthened, and on the other hand if members of the student body are failing in some respects or are complete mistakes, the focus will represent the same character, emphasized. It is perfectly axiomatic that six mistakes tied into a tight knot will make nothing but one big mistake.

It has been proven by experience iu the colleges and universities of the land that the students who enter college have been sufficiently weeded and hoed free of the lighter element to permit them to safely incorporate into an organization which not only reflects them against themselves but reflects them onto the school. College fraternities are generally admitted a good institution and practically the only thing against them is the fact that because he who misses a fraternity, misses something worth while, some who have missed deem it unjust that the institution should live because it is not all embracing. High schools, on the other hand, have proven themselves capable of running fraternities into the ground in any number of ways.

The question is, is Bradley capable of supporting college fraternities, or must she be troubled with the annoyances of the High School "frat." It is safe to say that there are elements of both institutions now at Bradley. The High School "frat" presents annoyances; the college fraternity presents few. Yet they are both being derailed as High School "frats." The fraternities feel that they have in the past and do now, present enough of the college fraternity in fact and idea to make it clear that a fraternity or sorority if it be a college fraternity or sorority, has its good points, and also few of the points characteristic of the High School "frat."

They think that it is only fair to them to be given the chance by fair legislation to all become college fraternities. To restrict membership to the college years would be unfair as a two-year's membership cannot keep a fraternity alive. The last three years of the school could easily be made the period in which fraternities would be allowed to flourish and as the parties under consideration believe if this is done, the school would be no more bothered with the annoyances of the past; but, on the contrary, by the presence of fraternities, the last two years of Bradley's course would be strengthened in no small degree.

The fraternities themselves will never grow out of the High School atmosphere, but if the faculty would legislate those whose membership is largely academy would be able to grow out of it. If they cannot grow out of it they will die and there will be new fraternities; but the fraternities would be to all effect college fraternities and their standing would be good; but the fraternities and sororities now existing at Bradley feel that present possibilities of lasting out the growth, feeling that they have been too little proven a nuisance to be guillotined without a chance for improvement.

This has been but a short statement; it upholds fraternities. If anyone is interested enough to write anything further on the question,

either for, against or neutral, the TECH will be glad to get it. THE TECH box is the lower right hand pigeon-hole in the general office. This question has always been a warm one at Bradley, and just now it is hot. It is being discussed in faculty meeting with considerable vim, and the purpose of this article has been simply to present a few possibilities in the case and then to see if the student body as a whole agree, all, in part, or in "their minds"

Spring Concert

On April 16th, the Bradley Symphony orchestra and the chorus gave their Tenth Annual concert. The work of both organizations has been of the first grade this year and an improvement if anything on the work of the previous year's. Director Plowe of the orchestra reports a roll of thirty-two instruments. The number is about the same as previous years but as there has been little change in the membership from last year, he has been especially satisfied with the results obtained. In the chorus the formation of the Glee Club called for a change in the character of the program; abandoning the cantata and taking up short songs for mixed, female and male vioces. In spite of Dr. Wyckoff's belief in the Bible he pronounces the work of the "divided house" a success. Those who heard the concert agree with him. The following numbers were given by the orchestra.

The chorus plans to entertain themselves some time later in the spring as the final close of what has been proven a "most successful season."

By the Orchestra

March Pontificale op. 34 ..... Hardy
Abbin Overture ..... Flotow
The Last Dream ..... Masenet
Clair de Lune ..... Thorne
Sherzo, from String Quartette ..... Mendelssohn

HAYDEN QUARTET

(a) Romance
(b) Chanson Trieste } ..... Tschaikowski
The Ride of Tam O'Shanter ..... Warren
Le Secret ..... Gautier
Polonaise Militaire in A major ..... Chopin

BY THE MIXED CHORUS

The Miller's Wooing ..... Fanning
Soft Winds Blow ..... Warner
You Stole My Love ..... MacFarren
Ye Banks and Braes ..... Scotch Melody

LADIES' CHORUS

What the Chimney Sang ..... Griswold
The Skylark ..... Hall
Dutch Lullaby ..... Stair

GLEE CLUB

Shoogy-Shoo ..... Thayer
Sometimes ..... West

"COLLEGE SONGS"

Rev. David Beaton Speaks in Chapel

On March 13th, Bradley was served with a treat in the way of a short talk in the chapel by the Rev. David Beaton, M. A. of Chicago University, who was in the city at that time conducting a Bible Institute under the auspices of the First Congregational church. Mr. Beaton spoke of the wonderful development which is to take place in the west within a few years. The students are to be the ones who accomplish this, because it is trained men and women who are being demanded in this growth. In athletics men win by an extra "eench," as he put it. It is our education that is giving us the extra "eench" of advantage over our fellows and we must be sure we are making the best of our chance of winning the inch.

THE TECH

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF
BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Entered in Post Office at Peoria, Ill., as second-class matter.

BENJAMIN S. BEECHER.....Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors

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WILLIAM HUDSON.....Staff Artist
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SUBSCRIPTIONS.....{ 75c Per Year / 10c Single Copy

All communications should be addressed to THE TECH, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.

An Opportunity

O what will you do when vacation comes,
In the week that follows this?
The time is short, but a short time counts,
In the spring, with the weather like this.
Aye a short time counts for big amounts
When it comes as a package of bliss.

So what will you do in vacation week
When the birds are enjoying themselves?
With the robin and blue-bird roll a strain;
Put the books away back on their shelves.
Yes, away with the books, give the Muses rein,
While we are enjoying ourselves.

We'll out to the woods (that's most of us)
Our worry-free notes to sing!
We know in our hearts that it surely is
God's handiwork, the spring,
And here have we a whole week of His
Just to enjoy the thing.

THE TECH has lost another good staff member in Leigh Grove, the Horological member. Grove hac done good, steady, work in his department and his section has always furnished good material. For the remaining three months Cordi of the C room will take Grove's place on the staff.

The next issue of THE TECH will be the result of endeavors on our part to make it a special number in the way of cuts. The pictures promise to be interesting and extra sales are anticipated. Every subscriber should get his copy early, as there will be few left after the noon sale.

College Cutlets

Carthage college in the southern part of the state has now $75,000 towards the sum of $200,000 which they are trying to raise. If they succeed in obtaining this amount, Mr. Carnegie will build them a large modern science hall.

Chicago university has sprung an innovation this spring by starting spring foot ball practice to be carried on three times a week during the entire quarter.

It is a point of interest to note that Fred Speik, the captain of the Maroon foot ball team for 1905, was one of the fifteen to pass the Rush Medic examination, coming off with high honors, and valedictorian of his class.

Somebody of a psychological turn of mind once asked Lord Roseberry "What is memory?" "Memory," said Roseberry promptly, but somewhat pensively," is thet feeling which steals over us when we listen to our friends original stories.—Ex.

Father—Every time you are bad I get a gray hair.

Son—Gee, you must have been a corker. Look at grandpa.—Ex.

Old maid (entering music store)—"Have you" Kissed me in the moonlight.

Clerk—Er—er—no. I guess it must have been the other clerk.—Ex.

Syracuse University is completing a new large athletic field. The stadium will seat 20,000 spectators.

While you are asleep dream about the MAY NUMBER.

In a recent suit in Cincinnati court a lawyer was cross-examining a German, the point under inquiry being the relative position of the doors, windows, and so forth, in a house in which a certain transaction was alleged to have occurred. "And now my good man" the lawyer said, "Will you be good enough to tell the court how the stairs run in your house." The German looked dazed for a moment. "How do they run?" he repeated

"Yes; how do the stairs run?"

"Vell," continued the witness, "ven I am oop-stairs they run down, and ven I am down-stairs they run oop.'"—Harper's Weekly.

"What is so Rare as a Day in June?"

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment

On Friday March 29th, the young ladies again showed their ability in choosing what is best for the rest of us; this time it was a case of taking knowledge internally and they demonstrated that in this way one could take with little difficulty an extremely heavy course.

Upon entering the young men students were taken in charge by Miss Duncan, D(orothy) D(uncan). while Mr. Coffman, robed in a conventional black kimona, officiated in a similar capacity as registrar for the young ladies. Red ink was used.

Upon entering the class-room one was struck with the great variety of knowledge to be assimilated (we were hit with a sandwich and the remains of a lemon.) Arranged about the room were booths representing the different subjects to be taken.

At the German booth, Miss Hart, disguised as a "Katzenjammermerkivurgkeit" served sausage with a sort of dog-gone look, and anhydrous biscuit commonly known as pretzels. The Biology department proved quite attractive and we noticed several of the "big bugs" of the school hanging around throughout the performance, and one had to worm his way through in order to watch the butterfly onto the dainty sandwiches which were served. Before testing the course in Bible study it was necessary to pass an examination. To do this one had to be able to pick Noah's portrait from a gallery of such celebrities as Edward Tate, Tracy the bandit, Pat Crowe, Wm. Hudson, and other Bradleyites of like character.

At the next booth one was treated to a volume of chemistry and the demonstration of the analysis of lemonade. This compound was of the home variety. Lemo+2 Nade+3H20, and not of the circus variety known as Lemo+3 Nade+173264 H20.

Zoology was the heaviest course on the list. In order that the keeper of this booth might be the more in keeping with its scheme she spoke as if she were a little hoarse. At an interval Miss Sprague gave a recieation, a selection from Uncle Tom's Cabin, which was well applauded.

Returning to the astronomy room we were pleased to see that stars of the first magnitude were in charge and that there were any number of satellites in the neighborhood. Astronomy is a study where we shine and here we easily took the cake. In making rounds we learned that the art instructor was out drawing some water, so we passed to history and thence to the cooking department where on account of the disorder of things we could not recite. The assistant told us that the gas stove would not behave that the chocolate had run out and that the cook was out whipping the cream.

There is a saying "Ignorance is bliss," but if knowledge comes like this we go in for higher education.

Funds?

Yes, they got the money.

To Bohl (An Ode)

Tiresome vexing—is verbosity,
Prolix prosidy—A monstrosity,
Charming rhetorie—A rare curiosity.
Be ever succinct, concise, and brief,
For prolixity is of time a thief,
And logic involved revolves in grief.

WATCH for the May number.

Horological Notes.

Somewhat of a conversation heard between Blondie and Hake.

Hake—Say Blondie, she's a peach, don't it?

Blondie—You bet she is.

Hake—How would you like to have her?

Blondie—Fine!

Hake—It surely looks good to me.

Blondie—Here, too.

Hake—Let's get it and go "kahoots."

Blondie—All right; it's a go.

Hake—Hasn't she a pretty face, though?

Blondie—Yes; but she's got black hands.

Hake—Shaw, that's nothing.

Blondie—Did you notice that she is minus some teeth?

Hake—What do we care?

Blondie—That's what I say.

Hake—She has a pretty motion.

Blondie—I like that motion, eh?

Hake—And she's a 17 jewel Waltham at that, and adjustable to heat, cold, and position.

Dr. Gaston advertised recently that he had moved from office rooms 5, 6, and 7 to basement rooms 2 and 3, skidoo. Consultation free.

Hendy says he can make pivot holes but cannot make the little points stay in.

"If you please, I am on little staffs, now." Ha! Ha! Ha! joke! Fink.

For wedding rings apply to Huber in jewelry. Office hours: 8 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Don't laugh at Johnny Short Pants' new belt; he got it for fixing a clock that no jeweler in Peoria could fix.

"Oh pshaw," says Carr; " I could make a hundred staffs a day if the ends didn't fall off.

Our expert matchmaker, Church, (nit) wishes his name in THE TECH and wants to inform the public that he will be down in the clock work soon.

Jack Lighton is the only person who can fit a cylinder to a duplex watch (nit).

Should Tennis Give a "B"?

Last year the Athletic Board decided that the winner of the men's and of the ladies' tennis tournaments should receive a "B" and the decision went into effect last year. There has been much discussion since whether it is fair or not. In base ball, basket ball, and foot ball, people with conditions can not play on a team to win a "B". In tennis there are no such restrictions. It is a very fine thing to give a "B" for tennis but it seems that one more step should be taken, i. e, there should be a game with an outside organization in which the leaders of the local tournament should represent Bradley, and position on the tennis team should be qualified as to conditions and failures.

Little drops of gasoline,
Sprinkled here and there,
Make a common coach-man smell
Like a milionaire.

TECH NOTES

R. Wandsborough, Wm. Whiting, Ralph Lynch, Morris Meeker, Frank Heyle, George Wheelock, and Carl Isele were visitors on March 30th.

Dr. Wyckoff made a couple of breaks last month; once when he turned the Rockies into "The Stony Mountains" and again when he failed to notice Mahle's absence until he couldn't see Miss Railsback. They say the class broke loose then, too.

Some smart chaps have been trying to prove by circumstantial evidence that Griffin has a razor. A reward of five cents will be placed in the hands of Prof. Bishop for the one who succeeds.

On March 16th, Miss Shopbell received some painful burns about the face, from burning lard. She was unable to be about again for some time.

"Ask yourself the question" because and answer "why."

Coale—I believe in the theory of evolution from the monkey's standpoint.

What with the TECH editor, the TECH manager, an assistant TECH editor, Norton and a few others, the "Southpaw" base ball organization promises ot be a comer. The only thing they now lack in the way of equipments is a left handed ball and two left-handed bats; otherwise they are well provided.

The student committee seems to be running on the slow gear as yet.

At last it happened! Litigation in the case of Plowe vs. Archer was temporarily suspended and as any one will remember who was awake so late that night the earth stopped running for just a few moments then, just to see what was the trouble, and the moon, as he saw it all dropped a tear. The event was also accompanied by many other strange omens. A rooster was seen walking around the campus at three o'clock in the morning when it was so dark that you couldn't see the moon on account of it and on the next morning early, Plowe paid his TECH dues.

For these reasons we think the event should go down in the annals of the World's History.

Cush gives some good advice to canoeers: If you can't get a girl, take a railroad tie.

Miss Duncan chaperoned a party of about thirty German students to see the play "Old Heidleberg" on April 1st.

This is a critical age to say the least. Everybody criticies; why just the other day the TECH went out to look at ball practice to see if HE couldn't find something to criticise, and he hadn't been there five minutes before they began to criticise him; his hat, his clothes, and his language. He was called for saying "dash" and "darn," and then he bit his tongue and made a face they ran him off the field for chewing tobacco on the campus. This is a hard life.

Byron Fast was at school on April 1st. He came to help out Alpha Pi fraternity in their statement to the faculty on that date.

On March 29th, occurred the annual spring parents' meeting; they say it was a quiet affair.

Bradley wants to be on the lookout; Joe Harris, "Buck" Anderson, and James Hayward have been receiving some mysterious communications from a New York "High class" amusement company. We don't know whether they are love letters or buslness epistles; at any rate these gentlemen should be watched.

Henry Wilson left for his home in Magnolia, Ill., at the close of the winter quarter.

Everybody who was not eating laundry soap on April 1st, was feeding it to someone else. It's too bad that Prof. Bishop didn't get some—no, he wasn't feeding to anyone else either.

The first fifteen real signs of spring occur when Mr. Wallace arrives with his head-gears.

Don't spend all your money in vacation. Save enough for a front seat at the Athletic Benefit May 3rd.

Watch for the May Number.

Easton—"I was in such a big hurry that I didn't stop to run any further."

The millionaires' revenge or why "Bill" Norton went to Bradley.

Byron's is a good idea. If you are behind in chemistry, make a point of dressing yourself back end foremost, and then you may occasionally get mixed in your directions and get to class a little oftener.

Hamilton's bakery has moved. The school is still running (after it.)

Subject of chapel talks, April 1-5. In other words vote for Sheen.

Somebody wondered if Ottenheimer intends to make the team with those blue pants of his. It won't be the fault of the "pants" if he doesn't.

We hope that next month some one will say something in response to our first article.

Circulars for the Summer school, season of 1907, are out.

Mary Schertz (translating French) "I embrace my mother, my sister, my brothers and my—my—er—that's all."

Ed Cushing leaves soon to run the elevator in the girl's dormitory at Knox. The faculty evidently believes in giving the girls a fine bringing up, if some of them do have to be "taken down" a notch or so.

"That gives a base, won't it not?"

Ruth Houghton reads the temperature on the barometer.

Schuler—"I will now give you an imitation of Mr. Crerie entitled "Come around tomorrow," or what happened on the next day.

Willis Coale and Roy Kellar attended the President's conference of the Student Y. M. C. A. at Bloomington on March 29th. Kellar is president of Bradley's department for next vear and he is looking forward to some good active work.

Wait for that May Number.

"All those in favor of the '08 class pins will please say 'aye;' those opposed, 'no.' Motion's carried."

Flats to rent!

Prof. Comstock (to analytics class)—You don't get the kernel of the argument. You take the husk and leave the good. It's just like going away from a party before they serve the refreshments.

External applications of cream-puff are getting popular these days.

Da Sweet Na Soil

All weenter-time I work for deeg
Da tranch een ceety street,
An' I am looka like da peeg
An' smal jus' 'bout as sweet,
Baycause my han's, my face, my clo'es
Ees dirty as can be,
An' sewer-gas ees een my nose
An' steeck all ovra me.
More dirty an' more mean I feel
Dan I am look to you;
My soul eenside ees seeck, but steell,
W'at am I gona do?
Ees notheeng sweet een ceety street
For mak' me better man.
All men an' theengs dat I am meet
Mak' meanness all dey can,
An' all dey speak ees ogly words
An' do som' ogly theeng.
So even, too, dose leetla birds,
Dat ought be glad an' seeng.
Dey fight each other een da dirt
For dirty food dey eat.
Ah, so my soul eenside ees hurt
For work een ceety street.

But yestaday! O! yestaday,
I leeve, I breathe again!
Da boss ees sand me far away
For work een countra lane.
How can I mak' you ondrastand—
You are so grand, so reach—
To know da joy I feel, my frand,
For deeg dees countra deetch,
I sweeng my spade, an' O! da small,
We'n first I turn da sod!
So sweet! Escuse me eef I tal
Ees like da breath of God.
So pure da soil, like Italy,
I stoop an' taka piece
An' den—O! don'ta laugh at me—
I talk to eet an' keess!
An' while I do dees fool a theeng
An' weep so seelly tears,
Ees com' a pritta bird an' seeng
Hees music een my ears.
You know dees 'Mericana bird,
Weeth breast so lika flame,
So red; I do not know da word
You say for call hees name,
But w'at he seeng ees plain to me,
An' dees ees part of eet:
"Ees spreeng, ees spreeng een Italy,
So sweeta, sweeta, sweet!

T. A. Daly in Catholic Times.

"Pa," said the old lady, "here's a strange coincident in this paper. Wm. Stranger has been married to Martha Stranger."

"Strange indeed," replied the old man, "but I shouldn't wonder if the next news were a little stranger."

SOCIAL

Organization is the spirit of the age. Nowhere is this more noticeable than in the social activity at Bradley. It is next to impossible for the social reporter to run to earth an event that can boost an origin less collective than a social club, fraternity, or Christian association. Not that the affairs in themselves are any the less successful because of the corporate interests, no, here is the trouble—the social circulation is impeded. Amalganiated companies form corners on the market and each thinks it has bought up the whole supply of chaff. Let the companies deceive themselves, but do not let them deceive you, individualist reader of the TECH. If you want to do something original, away out of the ordinary, give a party, a reception or a dance as your own single, personal, private affair—and do not incorporate under the federal law in order to do it.

THE TECH is perfectly willing to state to all interested that, if it had the wherewithall, the next person who should singly, and in his own name, come out in the open, and give a social something, should receive a gold medal for his services.

Lenten penances have held down to a great degree the giddy activities during this last month, still the Omicrons ate their annual indoor picnic at Glen Oak on March the 22th, and Lambda Phi played cards at the home of Miss DeLent on March the 16th.

Saturday before Easter was the celebrated "Registration day" for the Y. W. C. A. The ladies received in the domestic economy rooms and presented a novel and delightful entertainment. April the fifth was the date for the lower academy gathering. It was, as could be expected, carried on with the utmost gusto.

On Saturday the sixth, Tri Kappa gave a dance at Glen Oak. The number following were answerable for the pleasant evening: Misses Sloan, Bunn, King, Miller, Steckel, Woodruff, Plowe, Goss, Ulrich, Heidrich, Maple, Murdock, J. Voorhees, C. Voorhees, Fisher, Shank, Strehlow, Wiley; Messrs. Morse, Benton, Byron, Wiley, Cation, Hubbel, M. Cowell, Plowe, Barr, Alward, Donley, P. Wheeler, H. Lynch, Hayward, Slane, Kuhl, Mellow, and Miller.

Phi Lambda Xi dance at Glen Oak on April the nineteenth.

On April 5th, the Omicron's presented a decidedly original stunt in the way of an indoor track meet. The performance took place at the home of Mrs. Streibich on Moss Ave. The rules of the course were very strict, yet some excellent records were made, especially in the 100 yard dash. The contestants in this race were forced crawling on their hands and knees to push an egg along the floor, for the required distance with the nose. Clark Vance took the cake by exploring the inner contents of his egg with his nose. The following were present at the event: Misses Streibich, Batchelder, Faber, Dombrowski, Hauk, Triebel, Slane, Cooper, Hubbell, Mills, Jobst, Buckley, Richmond, Keithley, Fore-

man, Hatfield, Spalding, Goss, Holtsman; Messrs. Faber, Ottenheimer, Ballance, Swent, Brandt, Vance, Miller, Taylor, Batchelder, Armstrong, Lydle, Oliver, Norton, Pedrick, Byron, Hayward, Wiley and Patch.

Horological Band Gives Surprise

On Friday, April 5th, there was no chapel and as an assembly program, the Horological Band gave a concert of seven numbers. The band numbered eighteen and presented an organization more complete by far than anyother previous bands. The numbers were well played in every case, and the students showed by their stormy applause that they were delighted with the music. The members of the band and the leader are to be heartily congratulated on their work. The following numbers were given.

1. Old Glory March—F. A. Jones
2. Dream of Spring—Characteristique—P. Hans Flath.
3. Lustspiel Overture—K e l e r Bela.
4. Salute to Stars and Stripes—March—Will Huff.
5. Dance of Frowsy Heads—P. B. Story.
6. Loveland Waltzes—Abe Holzmann.
7. Megaphone Belles — March—C. M. Blakey.

Cupid's Loose

What's the trouble;
Why the noise?
The devil all, or else his double,
Must be in the boys!

Shaw! See here
You slow old goose;
Spring is here, the girl's are dear,
And Cupid's loose.

The Base Ball Outlook

There has never been in the history of the Institute a more promising outlook for a fast base ball team than at the present time. It is sure that only a few men of last year's team are back at school, but the new men will more than fill their places.

Let us take a glance at the different positions, and the men who are going to fill them. Back of the bat, we have Fuener, High School's star catcher, and one of the best amateur players in the city. In case of accident, Heintzmann, who is showing up in good form, will make a valuable substitute. In the box, will be seen Becker, one of last years' pitchers, who promises to be a puzzle to opposing batters. As his side mate, Bennett, one of the best pitchers in the city, is well known to all students interested in base ball. In case of necessary either Lidle or Sieburns can step into the breach. On first base, Barr, Lidle, and Scheuler are trying for the position, Hayward and Mellow second base, Byron and Schenck on shortstop. are running a neck and neck race, and at the present time it is hard to tell who will win out. At third base, Droll one of the headiest ball players in school, is assured of his position, as we find no contenders against him. In the outfield, Mercer, is the only old man back, but two fast fielders no doubt can be picked from the following candidates: Bailey, Miller, Barr, Carson, Donley and Mercer.

Now this is not all, for the manager has assured us all along that

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there would be a schedule worthy of such a team, as we are going to have, and the following makes his promise true:

April 11—Illinois College at Peoria.
April 20—Eureka College at Peoria.
April 24—Hedding College at Abingdon.
April 25—Monmouth College at Monmouth.
May 4—Illinois State Normal at Peoria.
May 9—Lincoln College at Peoria.
May 11—Peoria High School at Peoria.
May 16—Lincoln College at Lincoln.
May 17—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.
May 18—Hedding College at Peoria.
May 25—Monmouth College at Peoria.
June 1—Illinois State Normal at Normal.
June 3—Peoria High School at Peoria.
June 5—Eureka College at Eureka.
June 8—Open.
June 15—Open.
Illinois Wesleyan date here not yet decided.

Inter-School Base Ball.

Manager Lindeberg has his spring schedule arranged, and we publish it below. The same diamond will be used as in the later games last year, at the south end of the campus. For captains there are: Carson, H. A.; D. Smith, L. A.; no one chosen as yet for the college. Everybody should be out for an inter-division team.

If the faculty doesn't challenge the winner of this series, the "southpaws" will, so the teams will have to put in some hard licks.

Wednesday, April 17—L. A. vs. H. A.
Friday, April 19—Hor. vs. C.
Thursday, May 2—H. A. vs. C.
Tuesday, May 7—Hor. vs. L. A.
Friday, May 10—C. vs. H. A.
Tuesday, May 14—L. A. vs. C.
Friday, May 17—Hor. vs. H. A.

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Wednesday, May 22—H. A. vs. L. A.
Tuesday, May 28—C. vs. Hor.
Monday, June 3—L. A. vs. Hor.
Thursday, June 6—C. vs. L. A.
Wednesday, June 12—H. A. vs. Hor.

Our Basket Ball Team

Although the basket ball season is ended, and base ball is engrossing all the attention, it will not be a bad idea to look back and see what has been done this season.

The schedule was one of the heaviest that has ever been played at Bradley, and taking into consideration two facts, first, that the team was composed of men that never had played together before, second, that the best teams of the season were played early in the year, before the boys rounded into form. The 1907 team has set for itself an enviable record.

This can be seen by comparing the respective scores of the different teams played.

In playing off the tie game at Lincoln, March 8th, Bradley won by the score of 25-10.

On March 16th, the last game of the season was played with the Bloomington Y. M. C. A. at Bloomington, the Y. M. C. A. team won by the score of 27-10.

December 15—Bradley, 40; Abingdon H. S., 18.

January 5—Bradley, 23; Washington H. S., 58.

January 11—Bradley, 35; Canton H. S., 15.

January 25—Bradley, 11; Illinois State Normal, 23.

January 26—Bradley, 11; Lincoln College, 19.

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February 2—Bradley, 20; Washington H. S., 45.

February 9—Bradley, 33; Bloomington Y. M. C. A., 25.

February 20—Bradley, 16; Peoria H. S., 19.

February 16—Bradley, 34; Canton H. S., 8.

February 17—Bradley, 22; Canton Y. M. C. A., 20.

March 2—Bradley, 34; Lincoln College, 26.

March 7—Bradley, 25; Lincoln College, 10.

March 16—Bradley, 10; Bloomington Y. M. C. A., 27.

Track Prospects

This year there are a number of old men back, upon which to build a winning team. Plowe, one of the fastest sprinters around here; Cowell, a winner in either the half or mile runs; Lidle, on the weights; and Becker, Ebaugh and Beecher in the jumps.

Besides these old stars, many new men have promised to come out, Kellar and Franquemont in the sprints. Rockwell, Mann, Beecher, Harris and Elmquist in the distance runs. Lidle, Becker, Greves, Murdock and Edgeworth on the weights. For the jumps Becker, Beecher and Ebaugh. The pole vault will be taken care of by Greves, Becker and Mellow.

The manager has sent letters to the surrounding High Schools, for the Interscholastic meet to be held April 27th. All Bradley academy track men should bare this in mind. Manager Becker also informs us that two meets are arranged with Illinois Wesleyan, one here and one there. The dates have not yet been settled upon, but will be announced.

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The Lower Academy Entertainment

The Lower Academy enjoyed themselves on April 5th, this making the series complete and now every one at the Hall can say; "We have enjoyed ourselves." Entertainment came in the way of guessing contests, bean races, refreshments and dancing; and to all of these the Lower Academy did justice. The boys won the bean race which consisted in carrying beans on a knife from a full to an empty dish, although one of the young ladies did do the phenominal stunt keeping the beans piled three high without even holding her breath. Mr. Murray and Miss Frances Gregory received two pieces of chocolates as prizes for guessing the most advertisements.

Trouble in the Quorum

Sometimes it takes more than a wet thumb to turn over a new leaf; at least the Quorum has found it so. The society has not satisfied itself this year and so, it decided to make of itself a Literary society. For the last two meetings the society has been thoroughly agitated by this question. Some of the members believe that debating and parliamentary drill can keep the organization alive as long or longer than a vaudeville program of the Litreary society type, and as the former were the original objects of the club, the minority are in favor of keeping to them. The majority believes that debating and parliamentary drill are dead whistles in the quorum and long for a substitute in the way of a literary program. The radicals have it as far as the adoption of the resolution but the vote for an amendment is still to be forth coming and it has little chance of going through. In the meantime the club is getting some extra fine "parliamentary drill." If the trouble cannot be settled we might suggest that all dissatisfied persons apply to Joseph Cowell or Ben Beecher for membership in The Gnothautii, Bradley's Literary society; meetings are held once every doom's day.

The Wherewithal

We owe some money;
Owe a lot,
We'll pay it now
With what?

Let's get the money;
Get it now.
The question is,
Just how?

Someone owes it;
We know who,
And they know what
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You and you
And you and you
And Y O U !

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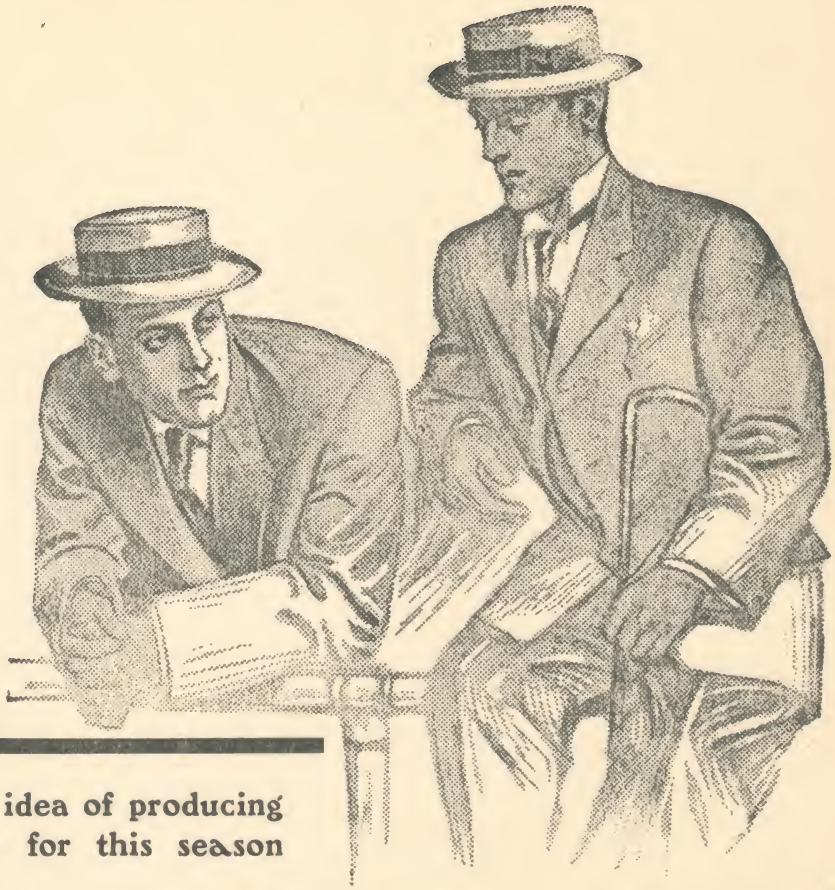

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